WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The first meet of the fox hounds is generally supposed to ring up the curtain of the Newport senson, and as that event took place on Monday last the great drama of social life, with its tragedy and comedy aspects may be said to have fairly commenced, and will continue for six weeks to come to present its ever shifting scenos to the observation of curious and thoughtful observers. Since Monday dinners and luncheons have followed each other in rapid succession. Mrs. Astor, Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Meredith Howland, and Mrs. Frederick Neilson have given banquets on the usual scale of Newport magnificence. The Earl and Countess of Onslow have arrived and have made their appearance at the Casino, Society has not yet decreed whether they are to be fêted, caressed, and run after, or left to enjoy themselves in their own way. Thus far tabilities have been rare in Newport this summer, as Lord Mandeville is too completely domesticated to do duty for a lion, and the Hon. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Herbert of Muckross, though charming specimens of English breeding and education, are yet deficient in the first requisite for American adulation-a han-

die to their names.

The sensation of the present season will probably be Monsignore Capel, as a foreign ecclesiastic, handsome, cloquent, and young enough to be magnetic and fascinating, is quite a novel element in American society. Monsignore Capel has already exerted a wide influence over Americans abroad, and many fair women under the glamor of his pleading voice and persuasive eloquence have been brought to the very gates of Rome, if, indeed, they have not entered them. Mrs. Charles E. Strong. formerly Miss Eleanor Fearing, was converted by Monsignore Capel, many years ago, and has ever since remained one of the Church's most zealous disciples. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was a more recent convert, and in England the numbers of the Monsignore's proselytes are greater than those of any prelate of modern times. religious enthusiasm, modified by much worldly knowledge and permitting some little latitude in mundane matters, will probably be the

Newport craze this summer.
At the other watering places the usual summer life goes on-goes on. The American woman on a holiday may be seen at all of them. sitting in a rocking chair on a hotel plazza, and rocking herself violently in the pauses of conversation. Her husband, son, or brother, as the case may be, is as much underdressed as she is overdressed, and is generally in flannel shirt and knickerbockers, with a cigarette between his teeth, and a general air of estimating himself as far above the average of his kind. Nowhere, except in the Adirondacks or at Mount Desert, does any one seem to be particularly enjoying himself.

Rather a violent outbreak of matrimonial alliances has taken place between distinguished Englishmen and rich or pretty American girls during the last London season. The wedding of Miss Murphy of California and Sir Charles Michael Wolsely, a baronet whose pedigree dates back to the thirteenth century, was recently celebrated in London with much pomp and ceremony. Cardinal Manning himself officiated, and conferred vicariously the Papal blessing upon the wedded pair. Another celebrated California belle and beauty. Miss Flood. is said to have taken Lord Beaumont captive, and Mr. Beresford Hope, Jr., grandson of the late celebrated Viscount Beresford, is about to marry the daughter of Brig.-Gen. Frost of St. Louis. Outside the charmed circle of the nobility, but closely connected with it, s the fortunate man whose engagement to Miss Louie Lee has been recently announced. Mr. Ernest Beckett Denison is a nophew on the maternal side of the Earl of Feversham, and on his father's of Sir Edward Beckett and Mr. Christopher Beckett Denison, gentlemen well known both in the social and business world of London. The marriage is announced to take place in London the last week in September, the Archbishop of York officiating, and the honeymoon will be spont at Kirksel Grange, Mr. Denison's country seat in Yorkshire. The marriage of Miss Jeannette Cunard, second daughter of the late Sir Edward Cunard, to Mr. Tetham, an English gentleman of wealth and position took place a few days since; but Miss Cunard can hardly be called an American girl, as she is English on her father's side, and has spent nearly all her young life in the old country. Her mother, however, once the charming, genial, and popular Miss Mary McEvers, will not be forgotten by old friends and contempo

raries in this country, which she loved so well, On this side we have had recently announced the engagement of Mr. Munro Butler-John-P. for Canterbury. many friends during his sojourn in New York last winter, to Miss Laura Rhinelander, a daughter of the late Bernard Rhinelander and sister of Mrs. Watson and the second Mrs. Frank Waldo. Mr. Butler Johnstone, who is a man of wealth and a patron of art, is the owner of the celebrated "Madonna Dei Candelabri," wifich was exhibited here last winter.

It is rather curious that with the unmistakable preference shown by American girls for English husbands, American men should give no indication of being able to take to themselves wives from among the daughters of Albion. Indeed, no rumor has ever floated over the sea of a passing sentiment or flirtation between Young America and the belies or beauties of a London season. Evidently the magnetism which draws the two nationalities together is negative on the side of feminine

English aristocracy. The development of a taste, or it may be called a necessity, for active, useful occupation among women of society and education is one of the most striking features of the presen age. Could the grandfathers or great-grandfathers of the belies and beauties of the day raise their heads and watch the daily life of their female descendants, their astonishmen would be beyond bounds. They would find household labors delegated to trained and capable domestics, sawing turned over to mahinery, and matrons and maidens cultivating their wifts and talents with good and substan tial results. From England we hear of the Viscountess Folkestone having organized a complete orchestra among her friends and acquaintances, which counts among its twentyone members many ladies of rank and title Lady Folkestone leads them in person, and they play for various charitable and objects. In this city a very decided taste for literary work has ung up within a few years. The Marchesa di Lanza, a daughter of Dr. W. A. Hammond has contributed very successfully to light literature, and now we hear of a society nove lately published by the Petersons, and to be seen sticking out of ulster pockets on every steamboat and railroad, being the work of Mrs Pierre Lorillard, junior. It is entitled ' Pretty St. George Girls," and is not, we believe the first appearance in print of the clever young authoress. Then, again, in outdoor and athalmost to distance the men. First in the hunt ing f id, no mean competitors in the tennis court, driving ponies tandem, and probably very soon four-in-hands, winning swimming, running, and bowling matches (a young lad) at Richfield made six consecutive ten strikes : few days since), their proficiency in brain and art work as well as in muscular accomplishments becomes daily more striking. And yet. in spite of it all, or perhaps because of it, they

remain most lovely, charming, and attractive Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Northcote, after a most delightful trip to England, have started on their homeward voyage, and are expected here he latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schenck have also turned their faces homeward, and will arrive in time for the opening of the Lenox season.

Among the numerous marriages that have Anna Maria Townsend and Mr. Auguste Montant. An ongagement between Miss Mary Tailer and Mr. Robert Livingston has also been announced, and is the first fruits of the season.

Eczema, tetter, ringworm, and all scaly diseases. The semedy, Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. \$1, druggists'.—adv

SUMMER NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Casino Poorly Patronized-Birthday

Parties, Dinners and Lunckeons NEWPORT, Aug. 4 .- There is something in the social atmosphere that is as mysterious as the old stone mill here. Nobody knows anything about the origin of the mill, and it is equally certain that it is impossible to get information regarding the social anathy which exists here at this time. All gaze around in dumb astonishment and forget that they themselves contribute to this unheard of condition of things. It is only necessary to step into the Casino any day between the hours of 11 and 1 to discover that there is something wrong. The month of August and the last two weeks in July in years gone by were always to be depended upon for a great morning crush on the horseshoe piazza. This year one can promenade there without the slightest difficulty. Compared to last year and the season of 1881, the attendance at the morning concerts is exceedingly small. The number of transients seems to be as large as ever, but the cottagers do not turn out. There are two reasons given for this condition of things. The first and most plausible is that society is at sixes and sevens. There have been any number of petty quarrels lately. One gentleman who arrived ten days ago said yesterday that in that time he had heard more gossip and

seandal than during any season he had ever unseed in Newport, and he is an old habitue, sublicity that they have quarrelied with their neighbors; hence they keep away from the Casino. Another reason is that times are bad, and the people have not the money tyapend; but the distribution of the money tyapend; but the distribution in the casino. Another reason is that times are bad, and the people have not the money tyapend; but the distribution in the casino. Another reason is that times are bad, and the vanderbilt breakinst are the only events that nava attracted attention the status of the that the casino and the vanderbilt breakinst are the only events that nava attracted attention the status of the whiting came one in which Mrs. Hugo Fritsche, the wife of the popular Austrian Vice-Consil, was the control fluors. It was her mother, Mrs. Jane T. Gilbert, heid, a reception in honer of the occasion. Mrs. Fritsche was the recipient of a large number of floral offering, many being of vory elegant design.

Cannot be accertained, but it is said that the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will visit Newport and bring with them Prince George of Wales, who mas just arrived in occasion would be Newports erowning joy, for an English prince has nover yet visited this city. Three or four years ago groat preparations were made in anticipation of a visit from Prince Leonout. Mrs. It was not have the surface of the province of the carry spring and discous surface and the carry spring and discous surface of the surface of

near the residence of Mr. John Astor, one of them fell. The young people were uninjured. Mr. Lispenard Stewart of New York has rent-ed the Woodworth cottage on Retirement road.

WASHINGTON MEWS.

The History of a Name Put Up in a Place that had Long been Called an Alley. The narrow passage extending from Fifth venue to University place, midway between North Washington square and Eighth street. although not mentioned in the directory, ha been known for the last quarter of a century as Washington alley. It is skirted by private stables connected with residences on North Washington square and Eighth street. The side wall of the residence of William Butler Dunean, at 1 Fifth avenue, forms part of the northern boundary of the alley. Shortly after Mr. Duncan's return from Europe last year a tail iron gate was erected at the west entrance

tail iron gate was erected at the west entrance to the alloy, and a glit-lettered eign, reading "Washington Mews," appeared on the side wall of Mr. Duncan's residence.

This transformation was not in keeping with the general appearance of the alley, the brick atables skiriting which are old and dilabidated. The stable keepers, most of whom reside in the stables and are of Celtic origin, did not know the meaning of the new mme until some time after its appearance. One of the learned stablemen went among his companions, and showed them the following extracts, which he had carefully copied from Websier's and Worcester's dictionaries:

MEWS.—A place for inclosing or confining horses, so called from the royal stables in Lomion, which were so mained because built where the king's hawks were moved or confined.

MEWS.—On the north side of Charing Cross stand the royal stables, called from the travial stable in the following on their site, the News, having been used for keeping the King's faccous at least from the time of Richard II.

The learned stable keeper's disclosures

The learned stable keoper's disclosures aroused the democratic spirit of the other stablemen. Indignation meetings were hinted at; but, owing to the stablemen's desire to stand well with their employers, none was held. The stablemen contented themselves with deriding the new name and sending special instructions to their friends to address their letters to "Weshington siley." One of them said he thought the new name was a good one as the alley was the nightly rendezvous of more cats than could be found in any other place of twice its size in the city.

Cash Well Spent. Money expended in personal adornment is often foolishly wasted upon articles of no intrinsic value. A bottle of Sozodont, however, is worth its weath in gold to any one troubled with poor teeth, and its price is cash well spent by the purchaser. Though it will not make the teeth regular, they who use it are astonished at the rapid improvement it effects in the dental row. Moreover, they breathe sweetness, and have healthy gums and ruddy lips.—Adv.

Bentty's Mozart Organs Are beyond a donor the best. They are offered for only \$57. Read the advertisement.—Adv.

Our make Pepperall jean drawers, 28 to 48 inch, 50e ston, 200 Grand at., N. Y.: also 570 oth av. -400.

"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chammnile Pills cure ner-

ON BOARD A GOVERNMENT VESSEL The President's Sister, Daughter, and Nicese Visiting Noted Seaside Resorts. Items Concerning the Rat Business Furnished

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 4 .- On Friday the United States steamer Dispatch returned to this harbor, the home of the commanding officur, Capt. S. Dana Green. The vessel appeared as neat and trim as when she came last year with the Presidential excursionists. This time she has a pleasure party of ladies on board. The after deck, covered with an ample awning, with lawn and easy chairs scattered about, and work baskets, books, and papers upon the stands or rugs, suggest a summer house rather than the stern of a vessel, though, in conformity with President Arthur's wish, everything betokens a desire for comfort rather than show. The occupations and attire of the pleasure seekers during the trip have been those of an ordinary yachting party though the large Saratogas show that they were prepared also for the many invitation to the residences of friends on shore at Cape May, Long Branch, and the other noted places along the southern shore that they

to the residences of friends on shore at Cape
May, Long Branch, and the other noted
places along the southern shore that they
have visited. The ladies, among whom are
Miss Nellie, daughter of President Arthur;
Mrs McElroy, his sister, who has the young
miss in her charge; Miss McElroy, and
the Misses Jessie and Alice Arthur, nicess
of the President, seemed somewhat
fatigued of the festivities in which
they have participated on shore, though
they were in good spirits and delighted
with the trip thus far. Miss Nellie shows great
enthusiasm and childish delight in everything
she sees, and has been the life of the party.
The bad weather has made iffe on the Dispatch
of a quiet character, the daytime being mainly
devoted to reading, to languidly watching the
passing cessels, or to fancy work and social
chat. They onjoyed the short stay at Nantucket Sands very much. They arrived here
directly from that place.

The ladies stepped into Capt. Greene's gig
yesterday afternoon and were rowed to the
landing. Thence they went to the Captain's
residence, Mr. M. T. Bennett, Jr., an acquaintance of some of the party, immediately on
hearing of their arrival, placed his private carriages at their disposal and showed them the
sights about the town and in portions of the
suburbs. At the oid historic residence in Popposquish, which the venerable Mrs. Robert Rogers and her equally aged sister, Miss C. Dewolf, now occupy, they
had an agreeable reception and entertainment.
The charming naivers shown by the 13-yearold daughter of the President in her conversation with Miss Dewolf seemed to please the old
lady, who took a lively interest in her young
guest, asking numberless questions about her
trip, and answering her questions about her
trip, and answering her questions about her
residents, by whom also they were made to feel
guite at home. On Saturday morning the
ladies went shopping, and made a few farewell
calls before the vessel started for Newport.

Newrout, Aug. 4.—The Dispatch arrived
here this afternoon, having

WOOL THAT IS TOO BAD FOR A TURK Sent to this Country to be Made into Blankets

of a Cheap Sort. The wool dealers of this city are found in the greatest numbers in Duane street, below Church. In the stores along there the shelves are piled up with bundles that bear a slight resemblance to very small cotton batting rolls. From the ends of the rolls great varieties of fluffy, curly, and stringy material protrude. There are bundles of long, fine, snowy fleece, and others where the fleece is long, coarse, and dark-colored. Still other bundles are filled with shorter fleeces, and some with fine, soft, straight hair. From a few the contents pro-

straight hair. From a few the contents protrude in small, dirty, matted rolls. The fibre is stuck together so closely that an effort is required to sproad the stuff out. The fibre is usually broken in doing so.

"These bundles," said a dealer yesterday "are samples of wool from every wool-producing country in the world. The varieties in quality are as numerous as the countries from which they come. The finest quality comes from Ohio. The poorest is found in these the dealer pointed to the bundles of coarse, dirty tufts!; that is bed wool. Wool is used by the poor people in countries governed by the Turks instead of straw and hair for, filling beds. They sleep on it from infancy to old age. They sleep on it from infancy to old age. They sleep on it from infancy to old age. They sleep and do on it. Then, when it has got too bail for a Turk to use, and the price of wool rises a little they soil it. It goes in bales and bags to Marseilles and to England. Packed by hydraulic pressure into bales of about 400 pounds, some of it is reshipped to America. New York and Philadelphia are the chief importing ports. The importer sells it to the manufacturers. It is made into blankets and carpets." It is disinfected first?"

"It is disinfected first?"

"Never. It goes to machines that tear up those little tags into separate hairs, then it is spun and weven."

"Into bed blankets?"

"Yes, of the coarse, gray kind, such as are supplied to lumbermen, to miners, &c., and are sold to the poorer people generally. Horse blankets are made of it usually."

"Where are the mills that use this stuff?"

"The Youkers mills use some. Most of it is used around Philadelphia. It is common in all mills that make carpets and low-priced blankets."

Do you think there is depress.

Dlankets."

Do you think there is danger of importing the plague with such wools?"

Certainly. It has to be handled on shipboard, at the docks, and in the warehouses. Workmen are very likely to take any such disense as cholera, if cholera prevailed where it came from. I have known of cases often where mill hands, who had been handling the stuff, have boen taken with 'mysterious' diseases. In England, where large quantities of mohair, a Turkish wool, are used, the wool is disinfected, because a peculiarly offensive disease is sure to attack those who handle it before such a purifying process. The danger to the general public through use of the goods is not great, Lecause bed wool is not used in the fine goods."

"How much of this bed wool is to be expected here this year?"

"Not very much; the wool business is depressed. The best quality brings only thirty-saven to thirty-eight cents. That stuff is worth only ten cents, with the duty paid. The amount imported varies from 5:00 to 3,000 bales a year, according as the price is high or low. In my opinion it is worth the attention of the sanitary authorities, whether the amount is great or small." you think there is danger of importing

Threatened Corner In Cotton.

There was renewed excitement on the Cotton Exchange yesterday, with an important advance in prices, which was attributed to the danger of a corner on August contracts. Supplies of cotton on the spot have become reduced. The receipts at the ports last week were only 7,080 bales, while the exports were 27. (23) bales, and there was desides a large business for home communition. The new crop is somewhat late, and it be expected that its early unriching will be otherwise delayed by low water in the rivers and quarantine test delivers a wing state of the control o

Arrested in a Sanctuary.

Daniel Shelly, who was arrested in Brooklyn Daniel Shelly, who was arrested in Brooklyn on Friday, had been wandering round that city for several days, begging from women and insulting them when they declined to give him anything. When pursued by a policeman he ran to the Church of the sacred livert and took refuge in the confessional box. Yesterday when arrigned before Justice Sucher he expressed much indignation at being charged with wagrancy. He said he was a college graduate a member of Flymonth Church, a personal friend of Beecher and of Mr. Hallidny, and a resident of the Beights. He was sent to Crow Hill for six months.

Mr. Tratter's \$10 Horse.

A venerable and melancholy horse stood out A venerable and melancholy horse stood outside the First Frechiet station house in Jersey City yesterday. Constable Jelly remarked to the bystanders: "I have been ordered to sell him to raise money with which to pay a fine imposed upon his owner a week ago for driving him to a too heavy load. How much am I defered!" Toon Trofter was the only hidder, and the animal was knowled down to him for \$10. As Mr. Trotter has the him to be an interest to the processing of with his purchase a livery stable week presented a but of \$12 for feed and care, which he had to pay.

They Must Pay for Their Stock in Pull Judge Cullen yesterday decided that the laim of Receiver Smith against the stockholders of th late Cooperative Dress Association for the balance their unpaid subscriptions was valid and must be The steckholders took the ground that the stock been forfeited and that they were relieved from liab

Looking Out for their Employees. Acting Superintendent Desbrow of the Wes-here Railroad has arranged with the different hospitals in Jersey City that, in the event of any of the employees of the rand being injured, they may be cared for at any of the hospitals at the company's rapense.

The Genulue Vicky Water, Such as comes from springs. Hauterive, Celestins, Grande Crille, and Hopital, owned by the French Government, has great curative properties, heades being a very pleasant lable water. It is prescribed by the best medical sunfamines for goat, riscumstam, dialectes, gravel, discases of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspepsie; and it can be had at a moderate price from all respectable wins merchants, grovers, and druggists—ade.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

TERRIER BILL'S CHALLENGE.

by an Expert Ratter, William A. Heltler of 186 Avenue A, tailor and rat killer, said yesterday: "I challenge any man in the world to pick up 100 rats in 60 minutes, in a pit eight feet square, all the rats to be thrown into the pit at the start and to be picked up with the bare hands and thrown into a barrel; the stakes to be from \$50 to \$100, and

the winner to take 60 per cent."

At the request of the reporter, Mr. Heitler "I work regularly at the tailering business, but am giad to pick up odd dollars with the rats. I sometimes go into a pit on my hands and knees and pick up rats with my mouth and bite them to death. But their teeth are first drawn, so that they cannot bite me. There are seven or eight rat pits in the Seventeenth ward, and about 100 in the city. I guess there are 100 men in the city who earn money by killing rats in pits, or hotels, or private houses. Of course the pits are kept on the quiet. The rat baits are attended by lawyers.

bouses. Of course the pits are kept on the quiet. The rat baits are attended by lawyers, policemen, and even Judges, and I never heard of a pit being pulled by the police.

"There are various styles of smusement in the pits, consisting of killing rats by dogs, by ferrets, or by men with stleks, or bare hands, or with the mouth. A pair of ferrets cost about \$15, if they are good ones. They first kill the rats and then suck the blood. I have seen a ferret kill flye rats in seven minutes. A good dog can kill 100 rats in fourteen minutes. A dog usually gives a rat one sinake and a grip and then drops him. That is the way I kill them with the mouth. The best dog to kill rats in New York now is Old Tom, and you could not buy him for \$100. He belongs to Dick Toner, known as Dick the Readent. In my challenge I bar Dick Toner, as he can pick up rats faster than I can. If you want to pick up rats gaick you must go to a sinagifier house in the night with a dark lantern. A quick man can pick up rats sinck you must go to a sinagifier house in the night with a dark lantern. A quick man can pick up 125 rats in an hour. As soon as you catch a rat he calls the others, and they will come and look to find out what is the matter. Generally they will run If you attack them, but when cornered they will often standup and fight.

"I am not straid of rats. I have often had them bits me, but I never knew anylooly to die from a rat bite, although the bite is poisonous. Sometimes we get a good pob at cleaning the rats out of hotels. I had one to clear out a ship at Pier I. We did not need to kill them there, but drove them out of the windows into the water. Some men say that Norwegian and American and English rats are the biggest. I have seen one of them that would weigh five pounds, almost as big as a ferret, and almost as fiere, and almost as fiere. I have held rats while their teeth were pulled out, and I have held ferrets while they were milked. The milk of the ferret is good for fever.

"In England as good manythorseshoers and blacks

Rigger Evans Says he Can Find Half a Doze

"See whether you can find the splice in that," said Edward A. Evans, rigger, yesterday in The Sun office, as he triumphantly exhibited

wire ring twenty inches in diameter composed of a rope of six strands, of seven wires each, and joined in four places. The splice was perfect, and the rope was of uniform length throughout. The reason why Mr. Evans exhibited this splice was because of the announce ment that the engineer of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge is waiting for a man to come

ment that the engineer of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge is waiting for a man to come from California to splice the rope which is to propel the cars on the bridge. Mr. Evans said:

"I could splice the bridge. Mr. Evans said: and I can find half a dozen men in New York who could splice it as well as anybody. There is no reason why the splicing should be declayed to wait for a man to come here from California. There is nothing peculiar about the work that has not been done hundreds of times. I have spliced many such ropes to be used for elevators and other heavy work. It is true that I never spliced one as big as the bridge rope, but the size makes no difference, and the fact that this particular splice is to be eighty feet long makes the work rather casier than if the splice was to be short.

"The only tools required are a marlinspike, a mallet, and a piece of repeyarn. The principle of a splice is to drop astrand of one side and take up the strand of the other side so that the rope shall be kept of uniform size. The work is not regarded among riggers as extra skilled work. Extra wages are not allowed for it. It is a very common thing for riggers to be sent from one end of the country to the other by manufacturers of wire rope who have splicing to do. I suppose the fact is that the bridge people are waiting for Mr. Roebling's man, but it is injust to the other figures in New York who are capable of doing the work to say that it is necessary to delay the running of the cars because they have to wait for one splicer."

JAMES CAREYS SLAYER.

A Chicago Man Claiming him as his Brother -- Kansas City also Claims him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The Republican pubishes an interview with Chrnelius O'Donnell, who claims to be a brother of O'Donnell, who shot the Dublin informer, Carey, at Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Mr. O'Donnel said: "My brother left Chicago, where I live, about eight months ago, and said that he was going to Ireland to help the suffering peo-ple there. I implored him not to do so, knowing what the result might be. He did not heed my advice, however, and left on the steamer Alaska in November last, arriving in Dublin about two weeks after. I received a cablegram about two months ago from him announcing that he was going to south Afeica with his wire to estite there. That is the last I beset from him until I sed the deepated as announcing the shouting. My frother was always a wild, unmanageable worl of a fellow, and has been around the world extend times. He inscried a thickage lady named hieras, by whom he had two children, who are now in Children, belief is current among Irishmen here that O'beaned its identical with Capit Thomas Pickan of this city. The land left here for furnit about sight months ago, ostensibly to look after a weary left by some distant relative, and but little is known of his subsequent movements except that he arrived in Dublin during the progress of the Phanis, Park murder trial. The description of O'boaned lattice exactly with the office of the control of the progress of the Phanis, Park murder trial. The description of O'boaned lattice exactly with the first health and the part of the progress of the Phanis, Park murder trial. The description of O'boaned lattice exactly with the office of the part of the part of the part of age, with dark hair, bine eyes, and a slight partally-se of one hand. Phelan has resided in this city about twenty five years, and has taken an active part in local politics and been known as an avowed Nationalist. ever, and left on the steamer Alaska in November last,

Mr. T. C. Duff's New Opera Company.

The Standard opera company, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Duff, will begin an extended tour of the States on Sept. 24, opening at Hamdin's Grand Opera House at Chicago and visiting all the farger cities. The company will do "Faust" and "Mignon" in Italian, and "Heart and Hand," "Patience," and "The Italian, and "Heart and Hand," "Patience," and "The Mascot" in English. It will produce, for the first time in this country, the new romanticoperably Pellics, cuttied "Lakame," lately produced at the Opera Comique, Paris, A characteristic dailet will be a feature but in the operagiventy this company. The lat of artists already engaged includes Miss. Emina Juch and Miss. More Courted, Sweet, bardines Mr. B. It Hyely, and rigner Campobello, bass. A chorus of forty powerful voices will be regularly employed. The large detection in the under figure Tomasi. A preliminary sensen for this company, as well as the theath, will begin at Daily a Theatre on or should acc. 20, with "Heart and Hand."

Mrs. Voullaire Not Yet Burled.

The funeral of Anne Catherine Voullaire, who was killed on Monday morning last at 211 West Twenty-second street by her reputed husband, Horace Shepard, was to have taken place on Friday after H. Shepard, was to have taken place on friday aftertion, but was delayed at the request of her two sens.
Behindt and Alphanse Voullaire, who washed to defer
the obsequies until their grandmather's arrival. The
remains are still at Clark's undertaker's slop in West
Twenty-third streat. The indertaker has received no
word or message from the grandmather and has heard
puthing from the two sons since day before yesterday.
He does not know the address of the sons.

Bringing Staten Island Scarer New York. Bids have been invited by the directors of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Ballway Company for the construction of the line. A new ferry is to be established to run from the Battery to Tompainsville, making three trips an hour instead of one as now, and to control with the rapid transit trains to run on the east sid west sides of the island. The east side ine will tun short the line to a point opposite. Edizabethurt: The new control was the total the total run in the control of the side of the control of the total run in the control of t

Dropping Bend on the Bridge.

Edward S. Ralphs, 64 years of age, died suddenly of beart disease on the bridge on Friday night while walking with his daughter and some friends. He was removed to his late residence at 14 Eldert street. Williamshurgh. He was business manager of the Com-mercial advertizer from 1968 to 1875. He has held sev-eral tiph offices in the order of Odd Felions, was a mismi-ber of the Heart of Aldermen in Brooklyn twenty five years ago, and was the first Alderman of the Stateshik ward in Brooklyn.

Pawning His Customers' Watches.

George Bagett, a leweller, for whom the police of Brooklyn have been looking for six unniths, was arrested at Finshing, L. I., on Friday night. While doing business last winter at 247 Myrite avenue he pawned between seventy and eighty gold and allver watches given him by customers to repur. Howing been hard present to return the watches he field from the city, and travelled through the kastern States his a few days ago, when he settled deviate Finehing.

COMING TO SEE THE BIG BRIDGE. An Interview Occusioned by a Band of Egyp

A pedestrian who, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, started from the Brooklyn end of the big bridge to cross over, and who found that during the first ten minutes, afterward encountered a throng that filled the broad passage way. There were hundreds of people in the oskade, and they appeared all at once like soldiers marching in rout step. There were as many women as men, and as many children as either, and the gait, clothes, and manners of all showed that they were from the country. The sudden packing of the passageway aroused a policeman, who found himself opposing the strong current of people, and he asked one where they all came from.
"Egypt," said the man addressed.

"Yes; Franklin county, York State," said the

'Asy pt.'

Yes: Franklin county, York State," said the other.

"Oh."

A Sun reporter was there. He asked the polleoman if it wasn't wonderful that people should come so far to see the bridge. Nothing is wenderful to a well-disciplined policeman.

"Oh. no," said he," We have 'em from further in that. We have 'em from Manitoba, Montreal, Maine, western Pennsylvania, Maryland, Boston, and we have had iots and lots of people from the Territories and California and Europe who didn't come East a puriose to see the bridge, but have added a few hundreds of miles to their journey, going that much out of the way on that necesuart, But from them faces. I've mentioned Canada and Maine and Maryland, and so on) we've had reglar special excursions—the last was from Pottsville, I think—a purpose for to see the bridge. They come wholesale, by the thousand, which makes it very choon."

a purpose for to sea the bridge. They come wholesale, by the thousand, which makes it very cheap."

Is that so?" the reporter asked, adding. "Well, good-by."

Hoel on, "said the policeman. "Do you know what they all do, no matter where they come from or whether they are men or women, or a thousand strong or coming one at a time; or young, or old, or bind, or lane, or sick or well, or white or black, or English or French, or Roesian, or whether they are; do you know what they all do?"

No: how should 1?"

They, every solitary single blessed one of 'com, ask me I can't sread; for the other officers, but they ask me) where that panic was where all the people was killed.

And what do you do?"

'I tell 'com, 500 a day, and I s'pose I've got to keep on telling 'cm 500 a day for the next twenty years. And when I am't busy telling 'cm that, I'm occupied with all the other regular questions; how long the bridge is, how much weight the cables will bear, how high the towers is, and—but here I'll show you what we have to do. There we have to carry one of them earls. A tailor in Brocklyn got em out. We all of us carry one, and when we see a man heading for us we hand the earlow dut and wait and see which question he is going to ask, though to tell the truth. I think I can answer any of 'em now without looking."

He Gives \$200,000 Bonds, is Introduced to

Comptroller Grant filed with Mayor Edson esterday a bond for \$200,000. His sureties are Morris K. Jesup, Ferdinand Ward, James D. Fish, Joseph M. Deveau, and Charles Welde, Messrs, Jesup, Ward, and Fish justified in \$50,000 each, and Messrs. Devenu and Welde in \$25,000 each. Mr. Grant took the oath of office before the Mayor, and then, accompanied by Mayor Edson and Corporation Counsel Andrews, went to the Comptroller's office. Comptroller Grant was introduced to the heads of bureaus and the cierks in the Finance Department by Deputy Comptroller Storrs,

bureaus and the clerks in the Finance Department by Deruty Compitedler Storrs. Comptroller Grant at once signed the pay rolls which had been received from the departments after Comptroller Campbett had resigned, and then addressed himself to the routine business of the office. He will make no changes in the office until the Commissioners of Accounts have completed the report of their investigation of the accounts of the department.

Though the new Comptroller is 55 years old, a stranger would not take him to be more than 43 or 45. His dark brown hair is only faintly streaked with gray and is just beginning to be thin on the crown of his head. He wears no beard except slight side whiskers. His forelead is rather high, and his complexion pale. He has a prominent nose and large mouth, and when he smiles his teeth are conspleuous. He is of rather slight figure, but with broad shoulders. His height is about five feet seven or eight inches. He usually dresses in a black suit of business cut, made by a good tailor and kept neatly brushed. He wears a turn-down collar and avoids conspictions neckties. He wears a plain gold watch chain, and no ornamental jeweiry. When speaking with an acquaintance he usually smiles and is apt to lay a hand on the other's sleeve or perform the office of brushing a speck of dust or lint from his coat, if such an object happens to be there to offend his regard for neatness. His manner toward strangers is surve, and he has the faculty, when he desires to exercise it, of talking in an apparently unguarded way without imparting much information. Those who have seen him nearly every day since his duties have kept him at the City Hall, say that they have seen no persons there between whom and him the relations appear to tion. Those was that any day since his duties have kept frim at the City day since his duties have seen no persons there between whom and him the relations appear to

be those of er nies.

The resolution which was passed by the Board of Ablermen requiring the Comptroller to give a bend, made no provision as to where it should be filled. Comporation Counsel Andrews informed Comptroller Great yesterday that such bonds were usually filed in the office of the Comptroller; and he also suggested that it might be advisable for the Compton Council to pass a further resolution designating a place in which to file the bond.

Appetites for Yes.

"Talk about a bear's passion for honey or a mule's appetite for thisties," said a gray haired ideman yesterday, as he paused in the door of a corner grocery n Cherry street: " tney don't compare with an east-side archin's desire for ice. Look at that wagon, now."

Not less than a dezen children were at the rear of the wagon, some funging over the initioard and others in-side the vehicle. As soon as a boy succeeded in filling his his hands with ice, he wriggled through the crewd started of with wild should, which brought other dren from all directions. The gathering was con-ticulated by the control of the conwagen has been agreat banquet to them this "My wagon has been a great banquet to them this morning," the norman indeed, "because I happened to have a lot of powdered for underrocali my load. Have you ever notification of the underrocali my load. Have you ever notification of the children. They produce one wagons in dresses and saisted in pevery eight that we make in conting the loc as soon as how can get the first the normal property of the children of the conting the loc as soon as how can get the first of their reach, though I have sometimes earth that large at it, and I once turned one over to the relief to Some of hear interfair home with their bands in dipower of the continuous and the continuous and the second of heart in the first home with the continuous who can't under the large I as you as a second of heart in the first home with the continuous cat at greedly down and are as greedly as ever for more."

Insurance Patrolman Harned's Bental. Edward Cotter, the Pearl street junkman, to hom the Ind William Morris says he carried bras-nien from the shops of the Clay Clock Manufacturing ompany, in the Muiro building was discharged by Juscompany, in the Mairo boilding was discharged by Jusice Fower yesterday. The bitas was not found in his
jurkation and the boy's evidence was not corroborated.
Fire Lesingues Petrolium VI, Louis Harned, when Morres accessed giving into the press to the lot the junshop, denies the conveys, and has asked for an aussemination by the Bourier of Fire Linders Fire. It was found
yesterley with the low-sort V, iron had ordered from to
company the form of the Contest and the Contest of the
proportion of proposition of Notes and two mentions as a papernised software in investments. Have we so
proposition a Greenian of 1876, and two mentions are no securior, extrolium. He is 20 years old, and has a wife
and Children.

The National Party in New Jersey. The State Convention of the National party of New Jersey will be neld at Ashury Park on Aug. 8 and 9 to nonmate a candidate for dovernor. At the

The Grand Jury indicted Eugene A. Moulié

on Friday for marder in the second degree. Moulie was want of for killing Christopher Moore, at the northeast corner of Third avenue and Thirty fourth street, on July 15. He was elicharded by the Coroner on July 15, the high having found a vertical of justifiable homicide and by Folice Justice South on July 25. He surrendered himself to inspector Hyrnes you wilay. Fine Peackes to New Jersey. The peach crop in Monmouth county, N. J.,

The peach crop in Monmouth county, N. J., gives promise to be the largest known for years. The trees are loaded down. Prices will range low. In some decisions a new disease has attacked since of the trees, causing them to wither and the with the fruit on their transition. Pleuro-Pacumonia on Long Island. Veterinary Inspector McLean of the Health Department reports that 8 per cent of the mich cowe of lirectly are affected with pleare-paramonia, and recommends to constron as the only means of stamping out the discuss.

Mrs. Tate Gets a Decree. Judge Clement of Brooklyn has granted a discreting the said of Monte H. Tale against her hus-band. Locality D. Tale. The wife is only 18 years of age, and was married in September, 1881.

Burgharst No. Midnight assessing? No. Man with a send out? No. Big dog from over the way? No. it was not cholers moreous. Then on this force, without previous warning. Too much the diagence in intriperational poster scales. What awful junt. What dreadful gripings? What longing for the thorning light? Prompt administration of Ferry Dayles Pain Killer turned the intruder out. Then came sweet sleep and pleasant rest.

SOUTHERN DIAMOND FIELDS. Diamonds Found in North and South Caro-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your correspondent is certainly in error in saying, as I find in the Sunday Sun of July 29, that "as you no roal diamonds have been found in North Carolina," Some years ago some laborers found one in a placer mine on my property in Rutherford County, N. C. It was very small and of bad color, but a veritable diamond nevertheless. I sent it to Prof. U. Shepard of Amhierst, Mass., who pronounced it a diamond. and gave it a place as such in his cabinet. It seems to me that only the veriest inexperience could confound the diamond crystal with that of quartz or any other mineral. The peculiar appearance of the diamond is known to all who have carefully examined the crystal. The form may vary, but the aspect of hardness and the slightly bevelled edges are characteristic and uniform. I know of several diamonds that were found in North Carolina. The late D. J. Twitty of Spartanburgh had one at the time of his death, which occurred little more than a year ago. This stone came from a mine in Rutherford County, North Carolina. I have seen it often. It weighed about a carat, and was slightly sellow in color. Dr. Hunter of Lincoln County, North Carolina, also found a small diamond, and probably owns it yet. It has a bluish tint. A few years since Mr. D. J. Twitty had a fine diamond, which he had cut, and which was valued at about \$400. It came from a placer in South Carolina, It passed from its place in the shirt bosom into the possession of a New York pickpocket, who stole it from its owner while in a Seventh avenue car. Numerous diamonds have been discovered in Georgia. After the war, during the prevalence of a "mining fever," a company was formed. I believe, for exploring the diamond washings. I heard nothing further of this enterprise, and if dividends were declared the announcement escaped my notice.

I have in my possession a rough diamond taked from a Long Tom" in White county, Georgia. It is of very perfect water and crystalization, and weighs exactly three grains. For the information of the uninstructed, it may be said that the "Long Tom" is a narrow plank trough set with a steep putch. An iron grating at its lower end closes it so as to form an obtuse angle. The detritus from the gold-bearing streams is shovelled into this box, and a second operator stirs it with a shovel under a senalt stream of water. The coarser gravel is thrown out. The gold and such small gravel as may possess a superior gravity, do not pass off with the current, I was thus that my diamond was detained. C. Leventhoupe. crystal with that of quartz or any other mineral. The peculiar appearance of the diamond

Holman on the Pacific Coast.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am glad to see that THE SUN would rather see Holman made President than Governor of Indiana And so would thousands upon thousands of

other people in this country.

The people believe, feel, and know that the great sin of the Republican Administration is the robbery of the public funds through corporation subsidies and political jobbery. To reform this great abuse is the very next thing

to be done.

The people believe, feel, and know that no man in the United States is so thoroughly to man in the United States is so thoroughly to be relied upon to accomplish such a reform as William S. Holman of Indiana. For thirty years Mr. Holman has stood fast and solid in his opposition to the aggressions of corporate monopolis and the plunder of the Treasury and public lands. And during all this time the men who follow the pleugh, hammer at the force, and run the cross-roads stores—the men who foot the tax bills and make the majorities, and who believe in honesty and economy as bed-rock principles—have learned to rely on Mr. Holman as the one man above all others who is ever to be trusted to protect the Treasury and demand honesty in public business. business.

For these reasons the nomination of Holman for the Presidency would be hailed with such universal enthusiasm as to sweep the country with an old-fashioned Gen. Jackson victory.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 25. OREGONIAN.

A New Candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your cor espondent Jerolaman gave a correct synopsis of the conocratic candidates from Essex county for Guberna orial honors. It is evident that he is well posted in regard to matters political, but he failed to mention a ger tleman who is likely to receive the nomination, in whic case his election will be sure. The gentleman referred to is Judge Thomas Henry. The Judge is known throughout the state as one of, if not the clearest-headed lawyer on the bench. His decisions are reported in greater detail and with more precision than those of any Judge in New Jersey. In fact, they are accepted as precedents by the profession.

The Judge's reputation as a lawyer is equalled by his standing as a poet. He bids fair to rank with Bryant, Holmes, and other shining lights in the domain of fancy. The Judge has served in the lower branch of the legislature, where he was the recognized leader of the Democratic party. During that session no jobiery was attenuated, as the vigilance of the Judge completely disrupted the lobby.

Judge Henry is a gentleman in the highest sense of the term, of commanding presence, handsomer, if possible, than Sheriff Wright, and as a public speaker is a sequent, forcible, and magnetic as Ingersol. It is hardly possible to keep him from being nominated.

NEAL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY. to is Judge Thomas Henry. The Judge is known

The Sepublican party must go. INDEFENDENT.

Pardon of James Mc Dougall.

years at a Court of Sessions held in Oneida county on Oct. 11, 1877, on a conviction for burglary in the first degree, has been pardoned by the Governor for a reason which he states as follows: "The wife of the convict left him, and for some time he could not discover her whereabouts. He learned that she was living with another man, ostensibly as a domestic, but, as it now seems to be conceiled, actually in a very different relation. The husband's repeated requests that she should return to him and restore his child, which she had taken with her, were refused, and his efforts in that direction were resorted by the man with whom she was living. The crime of which his prisoner was converted consisted in his luristing into the house where his wife had taken up her abode, in the hugher apparently with the idea of roclaiming her and his child. He was confronted by the man who had allonated and was barboring his wife, and was both in the store of the same with the second series and sentential the same converted of humany thins. It appears the conditions converted to him over the same with several some series of his term of imprisonment having expired, I had but the definition in a received the shades who sentenced him and the attorney who prosecuted the indictment in their opinion that he should be released."

Going Home Drunk and Killing his Wife. DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- John Garrett, a farm-DATON, Ohio, Aug. 4.—John Garrett, a farmer, who lived near here, left his home yesterday morning, and returned last night under the influence of indoor. He entered the house, picked up a batchet and struck his wife on the bead, fracturing her skull. When she fed his continued chopping at her, nearly severing her felt arm, and cutting and bruising her on various parts of the body. Then he dragged her into the cellar, where she was found still alive, but unconsclout. When consciousness returned she told the above story, tarrett was arrested this marning and the wife was reported dead. No cause except drunkenness is assigned for the murder.

ELMIRA, Aug. 4.-The convention to-day to ELMIRA Aug. 4.—The convention to-day to nominate a delegate from Chemium country to the Republican Convention of the Sixth Judicial district was maintained by the Country of the Hon. II. Boardman Sorth or this city. The right that has been going on for the past year was concluded at the primaries, the three or our other candidates returning from the field. It was argued by a delegate that Chemium country which for making more business to the court than an other country in the district has never been represented on that beauth by a Republican, and not at all for thirty years.

Murdered by his Wife.

Thoy, Aug. 4 .- Theophilus Abare, living near TROY, AUG. 4.—Theophilus Adare, living hear Peru, Ciuton county, was found dying in bed Thursday morning, with three konfs wounds in his neek. His wife has fled. It is believed that she is imaging from jealousy. The Coroner's jury found that the wife probably committed the deed.

Great attractions at Spencer's Palace Music Hall. A first-class entertainment at Harry Hill's to-night. Muligan redictions at the Theatre Comque Monday A grand concert at the Atalanta Casino every evening There are pictures of "Francesca da Rimini" all ove "The Rajah" is still in full swing, and Mr. Klein is

growing he fit as a winde.

Ar. Max Strackscach is to bring out Mr. S. G. Pratt's lyric opera, "Lenotha," about Aug. 14.

The percunsa: "Togrists" begin their season on Thursday night at Finshing, Long leisand.

At the Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., an extra grand secred concert is to be given this evening.

The Beethoven Magniorehur are to have a concert and summer aight festival at Harlem River Park to morrow evening.

Mr. W. J. Percurson. morrow evening.

Mr. W. J. Ferinder as the Duck in "A Friendly Tip" will play in the Twenty-third street Theatre for two weeks, beginning sept. 3.

"Frince Methausleim" is in fine feather at the Casino, Mr. Armson and his orchestra are in excellent condition. The garden on the root is blooming.

Mr. Augustin Daly's company are highly apprecisted in San Francisco. Their performances of "The squire" are very highly spoken of by Cantorina papers. Bufface full and Dr. Carver, with their wild Western performance with Indians, crack ritle shooting, and all the clockers, at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds.

Miss Marie Prescott and her company are rehearsing dairy Mr. Oscar Wind's play of "Vera," which is to be brought out at the Union Square Theatre on Monday, ang. 20. The monster concert and midammer night's featival n and of the Brotherhood of Teographers is to take disce at the Madison square carden on Wednesday Miss Kellogy we are informed will return from Europe

The Windfor Theatre is being required and fitted with an elevant new drop curiant. Ac. previous to reopening for the require season, on Monda. Aug. 13. Barriey Campbel's White diave will be the first piece of the

NOT QUITE ADJUSTED. Ottenberg & Bros.' Men Go Back to Work in the Morning and Quit at Noon.

The locked-out eigarmakers all returned to work yesterday morning in the fifteen shops represented in the Manufacturers' Association. At noon President McCoy was informed that a new trouble had arisen in the shop of Ottenberg & Brothers, at 340 East Twenty-third street. The trouble, as reported by the Messrs. Ottenberg, was renewed by the Progressive Union men, who refused to work with the 26 International Union men that had caused the International Union men that had caused the trouble before the strike. The firm refused to comply with the Progressive men's demand that the International men be discharged, and the Irrogressive men discontinued work, and removed their tools from the shop.

At the headquarters of the Cigar Makers' Union at 156 last Fourteenth street, Assistant Secretary Haller said that the men had simply refused to return and work with International men. They will find work in other slops, he said. Their action is individual, and does not affect the Union.

Ottenberg & Brothers say that they will not lock the men out, but will allow them to return

lock the men out, but will allow them to return if they are so minded. They say that they can not understand the action of the Progressive men, for, by the terms of settlement between the Progressive Union and the manufacturers, the manufacturers were to employ any men they saw fit to employ.

DESERTING HIS BRIDE.

Mr. Phillips in Trouble Because he Left his Wife for an Old Sweetheart.

Mrs. Johanna Phillips of 126 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburgh, has build brief and unbappy matrino malexperience. Four weeks ago she married Autoins Phillips, a Bayarian. They had not lived together more than two weeks when fromble began over the discovery of the wife that Autoine had received a letter from a young woman named Mena Surin, to whom he was engaged before he left flavaria. The letter announced that hem a had reached Now York. On Friday morning the husband packed up his clothing and took his departure. His wife supported that he had gone off with Mena and procured a warrant for his acreet on a charge of along dominent. Policeman Miller traced the runaway couple to Philadelphia, and arrested them in a related at a formal in that city late on Friday night, where they were about to loard a train tor Chicago. Both were brought back to brack a train to Chicago. Both were brought back to Brooklyn, and Autoine was vestershy before Justice Nachter and held on a charge of a bandoument. Mena is still in the custody of the police. than two weeks when trouble began over the discovery

Horman Schaff of 335 East Thirteenth street, Horman Schaff of 335 East Thirteenth Street, a salesman employed by E. Ridley A Sons of 300 Grand street, was accused by Superintendent Threekmorton at Essex. Market yesterlay of robbing the firm. It appeared that private a detective informed Mr. Throckmorton that he had ned Schaff in Aberle's Theatre in Jersey City, and that Schaff had proposed to him to make purchases of valuable goods at Bidleys. Schaff was beset the goods to him for a trifle, and they were to divide the profits. The detective, Br. Throckmorton said, bought a \$7 beather hag for haif a delier, and carried it to Mr. Throckmorton, whereupon Schaff was arrested, and confessed that he had been reblang the firm.

Arrest of a Salesman in Ridleys'.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises 5 00 | Sun sets 7 11 | Moon sets ... 8 21 RIGH WATER-THE DAY Sandy Hook. 9 30 | Gov. Island. 10 10 | Hell. Gate... 12 00

Arrived-Saturday, Aug 4. 8s Amsterdam, Lucas, Amsterdam July 21.
8s City of Herlin, Leitch, Liverpool July 26, and
Queenstown 27th
8s Rubens, Royce, Ru Janeiro July 7.
8s Alexandria, Ramsay, Genon June 20.
8s Neckar, Busens, Bremen July 22, and Southam;
10: 24th.

Sa Necker, Russins, Bremen July 22, and the 24th.
Na Delaware, Winnett, Charleston,
Sa Boivar, Craseman, Ballimore,
Ship Meta, Leon, Flymonth,
Hark Levant, Williams, Ballia,
Hark Belvider, Greenwood, Amsterdam,
Bark Pallas, Thilaksen, Boue, France. ARRIVED OUT.
Se St. Germain, from New York, off the Lizard,
Se Hammona, from New York, off Selly.

Musiness Motices.

Congress Water. Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative. A specific for disorders of the stomach liver, kithneys, ezzems, malaris, and all impurities of the blood. A von crude, harsh waters, native and foreign. Such waters are positive irritants, and impair the digestive organs and kidneys.

If you make it a rule to flavor all your cold drinks with 10 or 15 drops or ANOUSTUKA BIT-TERS you will keep free from summer diseases and have your digestive organs in good order. But be sure you get the genuine article, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment. Thousands have been cured and relieved; 40 years' practical experience. Only office 2 Vessy st.

Aweet Bouquet Cigarette. A DAINTY WHIFF FOR CONNOISSEURS.
S. JACOBY & CO., Manufacturers

Kennedy's Hats. -26 Cortlandt st. Finest Pearl Perbys. \$1.80; worth \$1.50. Mackinaws from 95c. up. MARRIED.

TAGGART-FAY.-Aug. 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. D. Vail, D. D., Ophelin B. Fay, youngest daughter of Samuel B. Fay, to Jesse Tag-gart, both of New York.

CARLTON -- In Salem, Mass., Aug. 3, Frazier Carlton, Pardon of James McDougall.

ALBANY, Aug. 4.—James McDougall, who was sentenced to imprisonment in the Anburn prison for ten sears at a Court of Sessions held in Oneida county on the County of Sessions held in Oneida county on the County Waterford, Ireland.

Det. 11, 1877, on a conviction for burgiary in the first Culture of County Waterford, Ireland County chek. MAGEE.—On Friday, Aug. 3, 1883, Maggie A., wife of andrew C. Magee, and daughter of William and Mary Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from 140 8th av., Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 P. M., O'HANLON - At Port Ewent, Criter county, N. Y., on Thursday, Aug. 2, the Rev. Thomass So 'dianlon, in the 36th year of his age. Funeral services at Port Ewen on Monday, Aug. 6, at 12 o'clock M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 8 O'clock A. Fanoral services at Part Ewen on Monday, Ang. 6, at 12 a clock M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 8 o clock A. M.

RALPHS —Saddenly, on Priday, Ang. 8, of paralysis of the heart. Edwin S. Ralphs, in the table year of this are. Fanoral from his interesticate, 1s Ridert st, Brook lyn on Sainday, Ang. 6, at 3 P. M.

SHERWOOD —Saddersly, on Saturday, the 4th inst., at 413-de Hail, the residence of theorie Clarke, Esq., an Orsego county, New York, John Philip, son of John and Mary E. W. Sherwood of this city.

SMETH—At her residence, 17 has 110th st, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, Jane beloved wite of Henry Smith. Trends are respectively may be a few for the city.

SMETH—At her residence, 17 has 110th st, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, Jane beloved wite of Henry Smith. Trends are respectively may be a few for the city of the city. The city of the city o

Was sorred from the residence of her parents, 74 Monical, het Friday, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Willife - In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1883, at er readence, 272 South 5th at, Mary Archer, youngest angister of Archer and Eliza Jame Goson, and wife of inheliter of Archer and Files will be attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives on Monday, Aug. 6, at 10 A. M., at 156 Boss st.,

Brookisu, E. D. Tutetinent at Woodlawn. Special Hotices.

A NEW BOARDING SCHOOL for boys noder 10 years of age. WESTCHESTER INSTITUTE,

CONDUCTED BY THE RESTREET OF THE CHRIS-For particulars apply to her. Bro Justin of the Insti-tute at Manintian College, or at any of the houses of the brothers.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD, RELL able, plantes dentisty; forty years for the proper reduced, then ruber sets from \$0 anyward. Fine that and Partins work on best fertier. Best filling from \$1 up-Extracting under gas. Second 5 lest 23d st., near 4th av.

BY WAS 7 WEATER BELIND.

CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE
by Dr. FANNUL of Its often av. Are. Plante A. Robbins
of 218 West 18th at half to be led to the Doctor's office.
Now she can no any where unaided.
Free to the mor from 9 2010 10 20 A. M. LOVERING'S NEW YORK BOOK EX-COMMON SENSE CATARIGHT LIMEDY S. C. MORELSON & CO., Sta. TO CURE ANY SCHOPULOUS DISEASE

PACES: Said for hat miraculous cures. Rev. Dr. MONCK, 207 Adelphi et . Bressian, N. Y.

Meligious Motires. AGAIN. Bishop show the interpretar of producer, at the M. in the Medical Codege, 221 at and sin at. Come and lieur. MRS. E. S. J. JOHNSON, Evangelist and Patta publican Hall, by Mel at sormy Brogles subject Heaven Here and Hereafter All insited especially athelets and akeptics

N horgian') East Sil st. between Para and Lexing fon axs. The Rev. S. S. Beward | wer. During tack thin, reading service every short, morning state events ST. FRANCIS XA VICE'S, West Title at Peig-pole of Feest at at Uranius, South, And S-sole on high most at 11 with serious in the lift feet. Monephor Capel. Ben distrible at 8 P. M. with serious by the first James I. Korfan.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, the Boy W. S. Rame Sunday services in the chapet, 207 fast 10th at, at 11 A